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# RACING

## **GUTTENBURG RACES**

The Horse Poisoner Texas Tom Ejected from the Track.

Saturday Half - Holiday Outing Enjoyed by a Big Crowd.

#### Purses in Turn Won by Manhattan, Rosiere, Middlesex, Battledore and Harwood.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, GUTTENBURG, N. J., May & .- That the way of the transgressor is pard was never more aptly illustrated than it was here to-day. Among the early arrivals was a man who has probably been expelled from more race tracks than any man living. It was no other than the no-torious Tom Redmond, alias " Texas Tom, the heree potsoner." bome years ago it was charged, and the case was pretty well proved, that he "got s w some of Ed Corrigan's horses, and, through the medium of an apple, potsoned them. Redmond carry the case before a jury, but with his discharge was an order to leave town on the first train. And it has been about the same ever since at every city where there are races, from New Orleans up the river to Memphis, thence to St. Louis and Chicago. he has now ventured East. But his discovery h

was prompt and his ejection from the track quic followed He had better leave New York, for chances are that if discovered at Jerome Park, at the Brooklyn or Sheepshead Bay tracks, so body may use a shotgun, the contents of wh may cause a detention in some hospital until at may cause a detention in some magnitude present racing season.

There is a large crowd here to-day, and the trawhich was somewhat heavy at the beginning of racing, hourly improves. The first race, a dash five furiongs was won easily by the favorite. Mattan, with the outsider, Volunteer, getting

hattan, with the outsider, vointieer, general place.

The second race was also won by the favori Rostere, her rider, Coffee, waiting until the Infuriong. As in the first rece, the contest for i place was come and was captured by Lizzie C. Third race brought a change, and with Middles winning the outsiders scored their first win, running in the lead from the start. The result not produce a "big mutuel," he having sold in Reid. The backers of the favorite were again luck in the fourth race, with Battledore winnit followed by the second favorite, Chinchilla. "In the race was won by Harwood.

First race. PIRST RACE.

PURST RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for horses that had run and not won at the spring meeting; non-winners at the autumn meeting allowed 10 lb.; mattern silowed 15 lb.; five furlongs.

T. McGee's ch. c. Manhaitan, \$, by Bramble, dam Benicia, 106. (Ossler) 1 Volunteer, 9! (Kelly) \$ Millen G., \$8. (Burton) 8 Carlow (Houston), 108; Belie B. (Berson), 106; Alten (Stewart, 105; Dake of Cherwell (Carson), 104, also ran.

Time—L.09k. Betting—5 to 8 on Manhaitan, \$ to 1 against Belie B., 10 to 1 each Milton G. and Volunteer, 15 to 1 Carlow, 20 to 1 Alien, and 20 to 1 Duke of Cherwell. For a Place—With Manhaitan out, 5 to 8 on Belie B., 8 to 1 against Milton G., \$ to 1 Volunteer, 6 to 1 Carlow 6 to 1 each Alien and Duke of Cherwell.

Dake of Cherwell.

The Race.—The favorite, Manhattan, won very easily by three lengths from Volunteer, who just beat Milton G. out for the place. Mutuels paid: Menhattan to win, \$3.40; for a place, \$2.75. Volunteer for a place, \$6.50.

SECOND BACE. The second race was also at five furiongs, the conditions and purse being the same, as the original entry had been divided.

J. Matter's b. m. Rosiere, ased, by Dickens, dam Rosie, 118. (Coffee) 1 Lizzie C. 101. (Keil') 8 Nellie Van, 116. (Foster) 8 Racquet (Green), 118; Ida West (Dunn), 108; Pat Ockley (Seward), 108, and Repudiator (Yetter), 66 lb., also ran.

Oakley (Seward), 108, and Repudiator (Tetter), 68 lb., also ran.

Time—1.07%. Betting—8 to 5 against Rossere,
4 to 1 cach Neille Van, Liezie C. and Repudiater, 7 to 1 ida West, and 8 to 1 each Racquet and Pat
Oakley. For a Place—5 to 8 on Rossere, 8 to 5 each
against Lady C., Neille Van and Repudiator, 2 to
1 ida West, 8 to 1 each Racquet and Pat Oakley.

The Race.—Liezie C. made all the running, but
Rossere came through in the stretch and won a
good race by two lengths, Liezie C. second, a neck
in front of Neilie Van. Mutuels paid: \$4.30 straight;
for a place, \$5.75; Liezie C. for a place, \$6.10

THER RACE.

THIRD BACK

Krishna (Guarleston), 115; Minute Cerus (Elandt), 105; Competitor (Bender), 103; Weaver (Seward), 105; and Guinsre (Yetter), 26 lb., sise ran.

Time—1, 20)g. Betting—2 to lagainst Krisana, 5 to 2 sach Guesling and Rosetta, 4 to 1 Weaver, 6 to 1 Guinsre, 12 to 1 Middlesex, 15 to 1 Competitor, and 25 to 1 Minnie Cerus. For a Place—5 to 4 sach on Krisana, Glenling and Rosetta, 7 to 5 ayeinst Weaver, 2 to 1 Guinsre, 4 to 1 Middlesex, 5 to 1 Competitor, 10 to 1 Minnie Cerus.

The Racs.—Middlesex got off in front, and staying there, won easily by ten lengths from Glenling, who was the same distance in front of Rosetta. Mutucis paid: Field lickets \$11.20, and \$5.75 for a place; Glenling \$5.05 for a place; Glenling \$5.000 for a place.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; selling allowances; three quarters of a mile. Hickory Stables, b. m., Battledore, aged, by Gienlyon, fam Nutwood Maid, 118. (Bergen) 1 Chinchila, 103. (Ossler) 2 Witch, 90. (Kelly) 3 Sarafeld (Edwards), 7115; J. J. Healy (Mile), 115; King Bird (Malone), 112; Donald A. (McDermott), 113; Jim Bradt (Harris) 109, and Binion (Barton), 103, also ran.

Tima, 1.185. Betting—7 to 5 sgamst Battledore, to 1 Chinchila, 8 to 1 each Witch, King Bird, Binion and Sarsfield, 10 to 1 each J. J. Healy and

o to 1 Chinchilia, 8 to 1 each Witch, King Bird,
Bision and Sarafield, 10 to 1 each J. J. Healy and
Jim Bradt, and 8 to 1 Donald A. For a Place—2 to
1 on Battledore, 8 to 5 against Chinchilia, 8 to 1
each Witch, King Bird, Bision and Sarafield, 4 to 1
each J.J. Healy and Jim Bradt and 6 to 1 Donald A.

The Race—Battledore got away in front, and,
staying there, won by a length from Chincailla,
who was six lengths in front of Witch. Mutuels
paid: 14.60 Battledore to win, 53.65 for a place, and
Chinchilia 58.85 for a place.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second; for all Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second; for all arcs; selling allowances; seven furiongs.

L. Devine's b. g. Harwood, c, by Gleneig, dam Lady Pianet, 100 ... (Camp) 1 Little Mokey, 98 ... (Tetter) 2 Spring Eagle, 97 ... (Beader) 3 Namrod (D. Barrett), 114; Neptanua (Harris), 118; Zero (Kelly), 111; Hicheliou (Huuston), 110; Hanero (Bergan), 160, and Veto (Ossley), 163 lb., also ran.

Time—1, 34. Betting—5 to 2 against Harwood, 3 to 1 cach veto and Zero, 5 to 1 cach Neptunus and Nimrod, 6 to 1 Little Mickey, 3 to 1 Spring Eagle, 35 to 1 Banero, and 30 to 1 Richelieu. For a Place

—5 to 4 on Harwood, even money each Veto and Zero. 2 to 1 each neptunus and Nimrod, 3 to 1 each Little Mickey and Spring Eagle, 6 to 1 Banero, and 13 to 1 Richeleu.

The Race.—Harwoodled all the way, winning by a length and a baif, Little Mickey second; a length the best of Spring Eagle. Mutuals paid: Harwood to win \$7,45, for a place \$4.40, and Little Mickey for a place \$7,65.

#### RACING AT NASHVILLE.

ast Day of the Successful Meeting at West

NASHVILLE, May 5. - This is the last day of the races at West Side Park, and it has been one of the biggest meetings ever held in Tennessee. The racing has been good and fast from the very beginning and has produced more racing has been good and fast from the very beginning and has produced more genuise enthusiasm than for many years. The sport to-day began with a dash of haif a mile for two-year-olds, with selling and claiming allowances, \$175 to the winner, \$60 to the second and \$23 to the third. Barney Owen was the first past the post, followed by Kulnap, Navigator and Fred Finkr Time—0.50. Barney Owen was promptly objected to, as not being a two-year-old. The result was that he was disqualified, and the race given to Kidnap, with Navigator second. All bets declared off.

The second race was a dash of five furlongs for three-year olds and upward that had run and not won during the meeting; \$200 to the win ner, \$70 to the second and \$20 to the third. Listand, at 10d lb., won, with Parrian, \$20 lb., second, and Duelt third. Time—1.02.

The third race was at the same conditions and distance as the second, the original entry having been divided. It was won by Persimmons at 90 lb., Comedy, \$11 lb., second, with Hilds, at \$9 lb., third. Time—1.02.

The fourth race was at three-quarters of a mile, with selling allowances, \$250 to the winner, \$70 to the second, \$30 to the third. Lafite, at 107 lb., was the winner, Balance, 98 lb., second, Tenpenny, 101 lb., third. Time—1.184.

The fifth race was the Maxwell House Handicap, at a mile. It was won by White Nose, at \$6 lb., with Leo H., 100 lb., second, Jacobin taird. Time—1.41%.

#### HIGH-PRICED YEARLINGS.

Phil Dwyer Pays \$8,200 for the Brother of Hanover.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Pauls, Ky., May & .- The sale of the Runnymede and Coldstream yearlings took place at Raceland, two miles from here, to-day. Mr. Phil Dwyer was present, and paid \$8,200 for the brother of Hanover, the highest price ever paid for a yearling in this country. He also bought the brother of Blue Wing for \$4,500, the forty-two head sold bringing \$52,600, an average of \$1,276.

Entries at Clifton Monday. are as follows:

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### THE BONANZA PARTNERS GOT OUT.

Why Fair, Flood and Mackay Gave up Their Nevada Bank Stock. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. - There have been many conflicting stories in circulation about the reorgantration of the Nevada Bank. The facts as obtained from one one directly interested are that ever since the collapse of the big wheat deal which led to the retirement of Flood from the Presidency of the bank and crought ex-Senator Fair to the front as manager and possibly financial savior of the concern, the affairs of the institution have not been in a satisfactory condition. While its soundness remained unquestioned, all three bonance partners were anxious to retire from their banking enterprise in order, as they asserted, to attend to other more congenial pursuits. Mackay's interests in the East and on Comstock demanded his entire attention. Flood's beaith was poor, and Fair wanted to travel in Europe. So it was finally resolved to place the bank slock on the market, but before the books were opened, Pair, to show his faith in the enterprise, offered to take all shares not subscribed for by the public.

The books have now been open hearly a week, short of the stock has been taken. Until they are closed the result of the scheme will not be known, but it has been asserted that the Bank of California has secured the controlling interest in the Nevada Bank. This statement, however, is denied in most positive terms by all parties interested. from one one directly interested are that ever

## WAS BHEIDRIVEN TO HER GRAVE?

Why the Body of Miss Peterson, of Chicago, Will Be Disinterred.

CHICAGO, May & .- The Coroner to-day ordered suddenly a week ago, and was buried next day, be suddenly a week ago, and was buried next day, be disinterred and examined. Miss Peterson was tail, blonde and handsome, and one of the most accomplished equestriences in the city. She was also an heiress, and her friends say they fear that she was murdered or worried into suicide. They claim that she has been kept seeduded from all com-pany for the past six months, and that there are evidences of a plot to force her into a distasteful marriage.

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A young tradesman named Henry Sawdrum is said to have been her favored suitor, but it is asserted that he was not permitted to see her and that a wedding had been planned for her with her stepuncie, Soriu Mathieon, a druggist, for whom she had frequently expressed abnorrence. The girl's relatives pronounce the reports unirus and say she died of heart disease. Mathieon is evasive about the matter. It is understood his suit was favored by Miss Peterson's mother for the purpose of keeping the property in the family. Just how much the dead girl's estate or expectations in Denmark, where she was born, amount to has not been ascertained.

Arrested After Twenty-five Years-Mexico, Mo., May 5.—Sheriff Bennett, of Callaway, brought Robert Clanton to this city yesterday heavily ironed. Clanton is charged with the murder of L. B. Coates and Stephen and Jecome Maddox in Portland, Callaway County, Oct. 18, 1863. A political row was at the bottom of the triple killing. Clanton and his brother were Northern and the three men who met their fate were Bouthern sympathizers. It was a hand-to-hand conflict on the streets of Portland. Immediately siter the killing Clanton fied. He was arrested a few days ago in Texas, where he had married and become wealthy. He says the deed was done in self-defense. The prisoner was taken to Kansas City, where he will apply for a writ of habeas corpus, hoping to return to his family in Texas. MEXICO, Mo., May & .- Sheriff Bennett, of Call-

He Lives After Losing Brain Matter.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., May 5.—Jose Martine, of Albuquerque, N. M., who was shot through the head Monday by Deputy Sheriff Armilo, of that piace, is still living, though large quantities of brain matter have come out. The doctors are much mystified.

## MAC'S FIGHT AGAINST FLESH.

WILL THE DWYERS' PAMOUS JOCKEY BE ABLE TO RACE AGAIN?

Great Difficulty Met This Year by James McLaughlin in Training Down to Proper Weight-Unable to Make a Mount in the Ivy City Races-A Course of Turkish Baths-Is the Trouble with the Benes?

Will Jockey McLaughlin ever be able to make another mount on a racing course This is a question which is troubling horse owners, Jimmy's friends and the little jockey himself; and its solution will be of great interest to the general turf public. It is possible that this man, who has ridden to victory so many times on the fleetest-footed runners of the country, may never ride another

The possibility of the end of his career as a jockey lies in the fact that he is meeting with great difficulty in training down to proper weight this year-something very unusual with him.

During the winter he usually takes on flesh rapidly, commonly adding 26 or 28 pounds to the 112 which he carries in saddle. This superfluous flesh he has heretofore readily rid himself of within a few days after beginning his spring practice, but this year it is said to have obstinately refused to leave him, despite his devotion to Turkish baths, diet, and exercise-that is, to leave in sufficient amount to bring him within weight.

Last year McLaughlin trained down from about one hundred and forty pounds in a short time so that he made his first mount at Washington in May at 115%, the fraction being over-weight. He had no difficulty in keeping his weight down during the season, though at the close he looked ghastly.

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keeping his weight down during the season, though at the close he looked ghastly.

The winter was spent by him at the Clarendon Hotel, Brooklyn, and he weighed 138 pounds when he left there two weeks ago to go into training at the Dwyer Bros.' stables.

He went to Washington, hoping to make his first mount in the Ivy City races. Day after day passed and he did not ride in a race, and announcement was made that he was ill. The difficulty was, it is alleged, his inability to get to racing weight.

Recognizing the fact that he could not mount at the Capitol City, McLaughlin went home to Brooklyn early this week to put himself in the hands of his physicians. He took up his residence at the Dwyer Bros.' stables on the Brooklyn Jockey Club course, and has been making daily visits to Dr. A. L. Wood's Turkish baths, at 32 and 34 Clinton street, ever since.

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An EVENING WORLD reporter attempted to find the popular jockey yesterday. At the Clarendon Hotel, where it was said he was stopping, the clerk declared that he was at Sheepshead Bay, and volunteered the remark that Jimmy was having a hard time of it trying to get off twenty pounds; that his efforts were making him ill, and he doubted if "Mac" would be able to ride at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's races on the 15th.

At the stables on the Jockey Club track the reporter was informed that McLaughlin had gone to the city. His inquiries concerning the jockey's weight caused the grooms and stable boys to view him with suspicion, but they said they thought that "Mac" would succeed in his fight against the flesh.

The reporter was just half an hour behind McLaughlin at the Turkish bath, and the clerk in attendance could not tell where he had gone. He acknowledged that the little rider was having a harder time than usual in working down to weight, but he thought that they would get him there. He would not tell what McLaughlin weighed at present.

An expert in turf matters has advanced the idea, which is accepted by many, that McLaughlin's trouble is not one of superfluity of flesh, but a change in the character and weight of his bones, which neither baths, diet nor exercise can alter.

If this is so this hero of the turf will have to live on the memory of past victories won.

LABOR'S MESSAGE TO GOV. HILL.

The Saturday Half-Heliday Petition to Be Laid Before Him To-Day.

A representative of THE EVENING WORLD went to Albany to-day laden with the petition of the working men and women of New York, Brooklyn and the vicinity, asking Gov. Hill to veto the bill restricting the Sat urday half holiday to four months of the

The petition will be laid before the Governor this afternoon, and will no doubt receive the consideration which it deserves.

The signatures came in by the thousand both on slips from THE EVENING WORLD and on the blank forms circulated throughout the city.

The result is one of the most representative

The prizes for the fourteenth annual regatts o the Passaic River Rowing Association, to be held the Passaic River Rowing Association, to be held at Newark on Memorial Day, are now on exhibition at Broadway and Nineteenth street, and are the handsomest and most costly ever offered by the association. There are thirty-one solid gold medals, five silk embroidered banners and three solid silver challenge ouns, valued at \$2,500. The programme comprises eight races—junior and senior single soulis, double soulls, pair-oared gigs and eightoared shells. Entries close on Monday, May 28, with Secretary C. H. Sanson, 765 Broad street, Newark.

ferecial to the world.)
Olhan, May & -A gang of burglars raided this place and Pertville Wednesday night. Hatton's store at Pertville was entered. The proprietors detected the cracksmen and opened fire on them. One the cracksmen and opened are on them. One Edward Morrison, of Pittsburg, Pa., was badly wounded by a large charge of buckshot from a musket and captured. The others escaped. Hall a dozen residences were entered here and cash, watches and jewelry taken. The burglars were driven away from several places minus booty.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Mount Vernor last night a resolution was offered by Trustee Newell forbidding police officers to indulge in any in-toxicating drink while on duty. Trustee Esser moved that the Police Justice he included but this was ruled out on account of the advanced age of the incumbent.

Phillips Says His \$5,000 is Rendy. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Boston, May 5 .- Harry Phillips says he is all ready to put up the entire \$5,000 for Sullivan in the Kilrain ngut. Philips want to know why Kilrain's backer does not cover the money already up.

Austin Corbin's Mission in Europe. Austin Corbin sailed for Havre to-day in the steamship La Champagne. The object of his trip is to consult with English capitalists on a proposed new steamship line, it is said.

PICTURES of the rulers, flags and coals-of-arms of all lations packed with HOREST "LONG CUT," the best tra-cent behavior.

Piper Heldsleck Sec.

on the Paramatta.

the Canadian Sculler.

to Be Champion of the World.

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SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 5 .- Peter Kemp, the Australian oarsman, to-day added anothe victory to his list by defeating Edward Hanlan, the Canadian sculler.

The match was for \$2,500 a side and the championship, and was rowed over the Paramatta course. Kemp won by five full He took the lead at the start and led for a

mile, when he played a bit with the Canadian, who spurted ahead. Kemp then forged ahead and kept the lead to the finish. About 15,000 people saw the race.

Peter Kemp is thirty-four years of age. He hails from the far-famed Hawkesbury district. His place of residence is Colo, on the Hawkesbury. Kemp is a married man, hav-a wife and seven children. In stature and general build Kemp is said to resemble Teemer.

Peter, who is of a quiet and most unassum-ing discovition.

ing disposition, has only come into prom-inence during the past three years, and there-fore he has not had sufficient time to estab-

fore he has not had sufficient time to estab-lish a first-rate record.

Kemp must, however, be placed in the first flight of Australian scullers, as he is one of the most brilliant oarsmen to be found south of the equator. Many people incline to the opinion the sculler is likely to be the future champion of the world—at any rate upon him will rest the onus of defonding the championship at no distant day.

Kemp rowed his first race on the Hawkes-bury River on July 24, 1884, beating George Salomon in a contest in wager boats for £50 a side.

a side.

On the 19th of October, 1884, he rowed Neil Matterson for £200 a side, and was defeated; won first prize, £50, Morepeth Regatta, on the 22d of November, 1885; won the light skiff race at the anniversary Regatta, 1886; defeated by George Perkins on the Thames, July 9, 1886, in a race for £100 a side; defeated by George Bubear on the Thames, July 15, 1886, in a race for £100 a side; beat Neil Matterson on the Paramatta River, July 14, 1887, in a race for £100 a side.

Kemp's rowing weight is 11 stone 4 pounds. He recently defeated Clifford of Australia in a match race for the world's championship over the Paramatta course.

"The Evening World" Prints Results. By a desperate effort our evening contemporary (mortgaged) managed to place its papers for sale on the street yesterday with seven innings of the Philadelphia-Jersey City ball game nearly as soon as THE EVENING WORLD appeared with the full score of the game. This stroke of enterprise should be noted by the New sersey patrons of the aforesaid contemporary, for it is really the most creditable performance it has accomplished for a week.

Its able account (eight lines) of the fight between Burns and Sutton, on Long Island, undoubtedly emanated from The EVENING WORLD's column and a half story, which indicates the presence of a keen pair of scissors in its sanctum. Meantime the cir-culation that it longs for never comes.

In a practice game at the Polo Grounds this morning, between the newsboy nines of THE EVENING WORLD and the Brooklyn Edition, the New Yorkers went to the bat three times and the boys from across the bridge had four innings.

The result was a score of 25 to 5 in favor of THE EVENING WORLD.

The game was umpired very impartially by Mr. Benson, an attache of the grounds.
On Monday morning, also at the Polo Grounds,
THE EVENING WORLD boys will meet a nine from
the press-room of THE WORLE.

Around the Diamond. The Rev. T. E. Green has been duly reappointed Chaplain of the Chicago Baseball Club. Anson's men need prayers.

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The Nashnas to-day signed R. Wheeler, of Brooklyn, as pitcher. Manager Clinton of the Manchesters wanted him for that club.

Captain Kwing certainly lowered Gore in the eyes of all the spectators at Thursday's game by making him give way to Slattery in left field. making him give way to Slattery in left field.

On the recommendation of Van Haitren, Chicaso has engaged; George Borohus, pitcher, of San Francisco, and wired him to come on at once.

The new uniforms of the Chicagos were made by Mrs. Anson, and they are very pretty. They are light blue-gray finnel shirts and frousers, black undershirts, black cap, black stockings, and black holts.

belts.

Exterbrook got the grand laugh and was unmercifully guyed when he came to bat in the first
Indianapolis game at Chicago. Cries of 'Hello,
Sulliyan, "" smash him," and similar expressions
made his life a burden.

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Harry Wright didn't seem to care how many conflicting dates his ream had with the Athletics when the schedules were made out. Since the Athletics larraped the Philadelphias so unmercifully he would probably like to switch a few of the conflicts. And now Jersey City has beaten them. John Condon and John Cassidy, of the Matthew baseball team, nave been signed as the battery of the Rochester (N. Y.) line of the Interstate League. William McGuirk has been signed as third baseman, and the manager is negotiating with James Relly as a fielder,

with James Reilly as a fielder,

Boston players have been peculiarly unfortunate in suffering from Keefe's habit of hitting batamen. Morrill was unable to throw a ball once for five weeks on account of a blow he received from a ball pitched by Keefe. Burdock canght it in the eye last season. Mr. Tiernan is responsible for the disability of Eara Sutton. That player was on third base when Sutton tried to field Ewing's high fly. He danced around Sutton so that the latter was unable to get into position, and it was a wonder that he could catch the ball at all. The nall is badly torn from the finger.—Boston Globs.

Met Her Death at the Range. The clothing of Augusta Anderson, of 254 West Fifty-fourth street, was set on fire yesterday by a coal from the kitchen range, and she was so badly burned that she died a few hours after being ad-mitted to the Roosevelt Hospital.

The Experience of Mrs. Peters. The Experience of Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Peters had illa,
Mrs. Peters had chilis,
Mrs. Peters was sore she was going to die;
They dosed her with pills,
With powder and squllis,
With remedies wet, and with remedies dry.
Many medicines lured her,
But none of them cured her,
Their names and their numbers nobody could tell;
And she soon might have died,
Rut some "Pellets" were tried,
That acced like magic, and then see got well.
The magic "Pellets" were Dr. Filsnews Pleasany
Punsarive Pullays (he original Little Liver Pills).
They cared Mrs. Peters, and now she wouldn't be without them.

# KEMP BEATS HANLAN BROOKLYN WINS. HOOSIERS BEATEN.

An Easy Victory for the Australian Even Cunningham Could Not Save New York Battles With Crippled Baltimore To-Day.

Some of the Time He Played With An Immense Crowd to See the First Western Game Played by Game at Washington Park.

Record of the Man Who New Claims Brooklyn - - - - - 8 New York - - - - - - - 11

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, May & - A splendid baseball day, a half holiday and the prospect of a good game tested the seating capacity of the Washington Park ball grounds this afternoon.

Manager Barnie's pets had failed to win with Kilroy, Smith or Shaw in the box, and Cunningham, the wirler, who was not wanted by Brooklyn last year ecause he was not good enough, was put in to do Brooklyn in Oystertown, and the Orioles hoped nd prayed that he might again prove as effective. Terry and Peeples was the battery in which Brook-lyn puts its trust, These men played;

Pinkney, 8d b, McClellan, 2d b, Orr. 1st b. O'Brien, 1. f. Fourz, r. f. Smith, s. s. Radford, c. f. Terry, b. Peeples, c. Umptre-Mr. Ferguson.

Griffin, c.f.
Burns, r. L.
Shinofe, 3d b.
Farrell, s. 2.
Sommer, l. f.
Greenwood, 3d b.
Tucker, lat b.
O'Brien, c.
Cunningham, p.

Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.

The game commenced with Baltimore in the field and Pinkney at the bat for Brooklyn. He was given his base on balls, took second on a wild pitch, but was caught trying to take third on O'Birien's bad throw fielded by Sommer, and Greenwood handled McCiellan's grounder without an error. Orr was disposed of after the same fashion. For Baltimore, Griffin struck out. Burns grounded out, Smith to Orr. Snindle hit hard to Orr, who stopped it and just beat the runner to the bag.

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Second Inning—O'Brien popped up a foul to Shindle. Fouts rolled a safe one through the diamond's centre, but O'Brien caught him trying for second on a dropped pitch. Smith grounded slowly—Shindle to Tucker.

Farrell and Sommer failed to hit the ball. Greenwood cut the lawn grass through the centre of the diamond for a base and slote second on a close decision, which evoked a storm of lisses. Tucker grounded to McClellan.

Turd Inning—Radford filed out to Griffin. Terry could not reach first ahead of the ball he hit to Greenwood. Feeples struck out.

O'Briens's hit to McClellan failed in getting him a base, but Cunningham followed with a sare one dropped in short left. Pinney gathered in Griffin's short fly. Burns bounded to Terry.

Fourth Inning—Pinkers was nit by a pitched ball and made a clean steal of second. McClellan sacraficed himself to Greenwood and Tucker for 'Pink's' third bag. Orr sacrificed to Farrell and Tucker for the score. Shindle's throw of O'Brien's grounder retired the side. One ran.

Shindle popped to Orr. Farrell struck out for the second time and Sommer field out to Fourts.

Pifth Inning.—Foutz filed high to Burns in right field. Smith was given his base on balls and slid safely to second, O'Brien throwing low. Paul Radford hit for a base past Farrell and Smith roused the marble. Radford got his second bag by O'Brien throwing wild. Bill Twrry's safe one in right field bring the Burns biller in right centre, which carried Terry to the Brooklyn's bench. McClellas hit to Tucker. Three runs.

Terry was pitchening ball, and Greenwood and Tucker each struck out and O'Brien batted weakly to Pinkney.

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Sixth Inning—Orr led off with a two-bagwer at the end of the bleaching boards. Shindle fielded to 'Brien out at first, and Orr got third on the play. Fouts hit safely to right, and Orr reached home. Simith struck out. Radiord's little one was fumbled by Cunningham. Terry struck out. One run.

Cunningham had struck out and Griffin put a fly in Radiord's hands. Burns was given his base on balls. Shindle then bounced to Orr.

Seventh Inning—Peeples and Pinkney went out on files. McClellan hit through Greenwood. Orr hit for a base to right and Burns fumbled, "Mac" scoring and Orr going to second. O'Brien filed to Greenwood. One rus.

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Farrell flied to Foutz. Sommer hit for a base in left field. Darby O'Brien, by hard sprinting only gesting the tips of his fingers on it. The runner got second. Greenwood sacrificed himself on a grounder to Orr for Parrell's third quarter. Thoker hit to McCleilan.

Eighth inning—Foutz's bounder was fielded by Shindle. Greenwood did a similar service for Smith. Radford hit safely to left and Terry to right centre, Radford making third. Peeples followed with another to centre—result, two scores. Plakney filed to Griffin.

Smith maffed O'Brien's high fly. Cunningham sacrificed to McCleilan. Griffin plied to O'Brien. Burns's hit was too not for Smith to handle and O'Brien crossed the pigts. Shindle hit safely to right. McCleilan fumbled Panell's hit and Burns and Shindle scored on the pigs, Peeples muffing at the plate. McCleilan juggled Sommers's hit and threw to over Orr's head. Farrel scored and the batter got third, scoring on Greenwood's hit. Tucker fied out to Radford. Five runs.

In the ninth inning Brooklyn made 0 and Baltimers 6.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 1 3 1 1 2 0-8 Baltimore...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0-5

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, May 5,—The mysterious assault upon James Edwards, a Burlington freight conductor. in the suburbs last night, lost its mystery with dayin the shourds hast night, lost its mystery with daylight. Edwards bears a remarkable resemblance
to Summers, the new engineer who shot two of the
strikers a few weeks ago for attempting to intertere with him. They have threatened him with
vengence ever since. They saw Edwards standing
by his train, and, being deceived undountedly by
his likeness to Summers, went at him with their
clubs. He will probably die. He is suffering with
a compound fracture of the akuli, two inches long.
It was trephined to-day, but the doctors have little
hope that he will get well. The Burlington Company has offered \$1,000 reward for the detection of
his assatiants. The wrecking of the Eurlington
train lest night was not as serious as first reported.
Very little damage was done except to the car that
was set on fire. The company believes that this was
also the work of the deteated and exasperated
strikers, and has effered a reward for the conviction of the guilty persons.

Militia Sent Out Against Negroes. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 5. —There is a bad con-

ition of affairs in Lowndes County growing out of the recent lynching of a negro murderer by a white the recent lynching of a negro murderer by a white mob. The negroes have been threatening veneance, it seems, and to-day the Sheriff with a posse went to Sandy Hidge and arrested fifteen negroes. On the way back to Hayneville, the constr seat, the posse encountered a mob of armed negroes. A conflict ensued and two white men were wounded and several negroes killed. After several volleys the negroes dispersed. They are reported to be assembling again in large numbers and the Sheriff triegraphed to the Governor for troops. Four companies from Montgomery are now leaving for the scene, including an artillery and cavalry company.

Light Rains, Fellowed by Fair Weather, Washington, May 5.

Weather Indications:
For Connecticut and Eastern New York—
Cooler in the interior; stight changes in temperature on the coast; light rains, followed by fair weather; tight to fresh coutherly winds, fresh to brisk on the coast. Light Rains, Followed by Fair Weather,

Indianapolis.

the Only Giants.

Baltimore - - - - 5 Indianapolis - - - 6

SALL GROUNDS, INDIANAPOLIS, May 5.—The New Yorks played the initial game of their Western tour with the badly disabled Indianapolis team this afernoon in the presence of about six hundred speciators. The day was clear and beautiful, with carcely a breath of wind stirring.

The Hoosiers were greatly weakened by the en-forced retirement of Shomberg, Glasscock and Denny, the two former being laid up with sprained ankies and the big third baseman with a severe bruise or cut on his anger.

The Indianapolis team formed in line at the club-

house and marched upon the field in good style, presenting a pretty appearance in their uniforms of red, white and blue. It was plain to be seen, however, from the list-

they were disheartened at the list of casualties which had overtaked the club. One of the novel sights of the game was that of of the old veteran, Paul Hines, at short. He presented something of the appearance of a duck out

spolls Club the Giants should win all four games of the series with ease.

In the present crippled condition of the Indian-

ioosiers.
The batting order was as follows: INDIANAPOLIS. NEW YORK. New YORK.
Gore, L. f.
Tiernam, r. f.
Ward, a. a.
Ewing, 3d b.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, c.
Richardson, 3d b.
Slattery, c. f.
Welch, p. Hines, s. s.
Myers, c.
Sareve, c. f.
Seery, l. f.
Bassett, 21 b.
Dally, r. f.
Exterbrook, 1st b.
Buckley, 3d b.
Hovie, b.

of water.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
Play was called with Indianapoits at the bat.
Paul lines hit the very first ball pitened to the leftfield fence for two bases. Myers popped up a fly,
which fell into Ward's hands. Shrev's towering fly
was taken by Weich. Seery cracked the sphere
up against the boards at centre field, bringing
lines scross the plate and going to second himself. Bassett drove a liner to centre for a base,
bringing Seery home. He stole second, but was
left on Daily's out from ward to Conner. Two
runs.
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way around on Tiernan's two-bagger along the

Gore was sent to first on balls. He came all the way around on Tiernan's two-bagger along the right foul line. Ward hit a bounder to Boyle, who daught Tiernan between second and third, ward slipping around to accord. Ewing cracked a liner to centre field, which bounded over figure from the word and Ewing cores. Conner drove the second ball pliched over the right-field fence for a him run. O'Hourke sent a grounder to Buckley, who threw wide to first, allowing Jim to lead on the bag sarily. He was advanced to second on Richardson's drive past short for a base. Mattery flew oul to Basectt. Rourke stole third and Richardson's drive past short for a base. Mattery flew oul to Basectt. Rourke stole third and Richardson second. They were left on Weich's out, Beyle to Esterbrook. Four runs.

Second Inning.—Esterbroek led off with a safe my to right. He was caught on a steal to second by O'Rourke's throw to Kichardson, the umpire being roundity hissed for his decision. Buckley went out Weich to Conner, and Boyle was third out on strikes.

Gore went out on a foul to Esterbrook. Tiernan amashed a safe grounder into centre and was advanced to second on Ward's out, from Bassett to Esterbrook. He stole third sind came home on Ewing's two-bagger to the right-field fence. Conner duplicated the hit and Buck ceme home. Roger tried to steal third and was caught by Myen's throw to Buckley. Two runs.

Third Inning.—Bimss rouled out to Ewing, and Myers's high fly was taken by Tiernan. Shreve ended the Hoosiers' chances with a grounder to Richardson.

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O'Richardson have a second was fielded to first of Bassett. Richardson have out to the same player. Stattery was tarown out on a grounder to Rines.
Fourth Inning—Seery lifted a fly to right centre and managed to get to second on a side. He came home on Bassett's safe drive past second, Bassett going to second on distinctly throw to the plate. He went to third on Dally's out from Weich to Connor and came home on Esterbrook's safe grounder past second. Esterbrook tole second. Buckley flew out to Gore. Esterbrook tried to steal third but was thrown out. Weich to Ewing. Two runs. I Weich struck out. Gore drove a safe grounder to go to second on the sit, but was caught ten feet away from the buse by Seery's fine throw to Bassett. Therman retired the side on a bunt to Bassett. Therman retired the side on a hot grounder to Ward. Hines struck out, and Myers went out. Ward to Connor.

away from the base by Beery's fine throw to Bassett. Tiernan retired the side on a bunt to Bassett. Fifth Inning—Boyle was retired on a hot grounder to Ward. Hines struck out, and Myers went out, Ward to Connor.

Ward flew out to Bassett, and Ewing's long, curving liner was well taken by Shrave. The giganute Connor stepped to the plate and placed four more bases to his credit with a terrine drive over the right field fence. Be had hardly completely the circuit of the bases when O'Rourke drove the ball past snort for a base and stole second. He was left on Richardson's fly out to Daily. One run.

Sixth Inning—Shreve went out, Richardson to Connor. Seery was given a base on balls. He went to second on a passed bell and was brought home on Bassett's two-bagger to right centra. Bassett went to third on Daily's ascrifice. He was left on Esterbrook's fly-out to Gore. One run.

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Sixthy dropped a safe fly over Esterbrook's head and went to second. Gore was sent to first on balls and went around to third on Therman's are grounder into right, Welch scoring. Ward alt safe, bringing Gore and Tiernan across the plate and going to second himself on a wile pitch. He stole third and was caught at the plate in altempting to score on Connor's grounder to Bassett. O'Rourke ended the inning with a grounder to Hines. Four rans.

Savenys Inshino—Welch made a blind stop of Buckley's hot bounder and tarew him out at first. Boyle was given a base on balls and went to second my apased ball. Hines flew out to Gore and Myers to Ternan.—Shreve went out on a grounder to Hinhardson struck out. Statterly drove a safe liner to centre, and took first. Welch few out to Daily, and Slatterly was caught on a steal to second by Myers's throw to Bassett.

Eighth Inning—Shreve went out on a grounder to Hichardson. Seery struck out and Bassett's hot grounder was fielded into Con

In the minth inning Indianapolis made L. SCORE BY INNINGS.

In the Jersey City Post-Office Various changes are about to be made in the Jersey City postal arrangements by Postmaster Jersey City postal arrangements by Postmaster Kelly. The lower portion of the city is being divided into new districts to increase the number of deliveries. By the authority of the First Assistant Postmaster General the number of carriers, including "extras," has been increased to forty. Precholder William Fairson has been appeinted Postmaster of the Iludson City section, Lock boxes, after the and of the present quarrer, will only be let to parties who are either personally known or able to furnish proof of the legitimacy of their business.

QUAKERS BEAT COLUMBIA.

Nip - and - Tuck Courses at the Pole Grounds To-Day.

Polo Gnouves, May & .—The college nines from Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania had [APROLAL TO THE WORLD. it out with each other as the Pelo Gr

COLUMNIA.—Wilde, C.; McCabe, 2d b.; Deppler, C. E.; Welch, 1st b.; P. Lamarche, I. I.; McCaner, a. a.; H. Lamarche, r. E.; Littledetd, p.; Strubelgh, 2h.
University of Physicity I. Swiff, c.; Nellina, 3d b.; Parios, r.E.; Hover, p.; McCanes, 2d b.; Beggs, c. E.; Hyneman, l. E.; Hamma, lat b.; List, a.

Mr. Quian umpired. 

YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON. send Game Between the Dark Blue and

the Orange and Black. NEW HAVEN, May 5.—There was a good sized growd present to see the Yale and Princeton clubs play their second game in the intercollegiate series this afternoon. The grange and black boys having been the victors in the game played at Princetolast Saturday there was much interest in the game The old stand-bys. Stagg and Dann, did the shattle work for Yale while, Mercur and Ames were in the points for Princeton. Mr. Faciliner ampired.

BOORE BY INNINGS. JERSEY CITY 19; ELMIRA 7.

About 2,500 See an Interesting Control OAKLAND PARK, JERSEY CITY, May 5.—The weather was clear, with a light breeze stirring, this afternoon. The grounds were in good condition,

arternoon. The grounds were in good condition, and \$,800 people were present.

Here is the order of batting:

JERREY CITY—Hilland, c. f.; O'Brien, let b.;

Knowles, Sd. b.; Friel, I. L.; Brady, r. L.; Gerhard,

Sd. b.; Reipseuninger, c.; Fyle, b.; Lang, s. S.

ELMRA.—Reeney, r. f.; Fringerald, Sd. b.;

Goodall, l. f.; Beadle, lat b.; Van Alstern, 2s b.;

Shugart, c. z.; Bowen, c. f.; Dally, p.; Morrey, c.

Umpire—Mr. Callahan.

BOOKE BY INNINGS. 

For the Two Pennante. At the close of yesterday's games the stap he League and Association clubs was as foll

AT PITTSBURG.

AT DETROIT. Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries Getzein and Bennett, Clarkson & AT OHICAGO. 

AT GINCINNATICincinnati 50 3 1 2 1 0 1 —
Kansas City 10 0 0 1 0 0 4 —
Batteries Vind and O'Conner; Hoffner and
Daniela
Umpire Mr. McQuaid. AT CLEVELAND.

Cunning. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney. AT LOUISVILLE. Batteries - Ramsey and Lerine; King and loyle.
Umpire-Mr. Dosseber.

Central Longue Allentown 6 9 1 9 1 0 Wilkesbarre 1 0 1 0 1 0 Batteries-Barrett and Roche; Fitzgerald and mpire-Mr. Dean.

AT NEWARE. Batteries-Miller and Duffy; Dunning and Meeumpire-- Jackson Brady.

Interstate Langua, Hatteries—Kuhne and Jones; Green and Disper. Umpire—Mr. Curry. 

Umpire—Mr. Hooner. AT SYSACUSE. 

Rochester ...... 4 1 0 0 0 8 0 0 Toronto ..... 0 1 8 1 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Barr and Toy; Susphard and Umpire—Mr. Sallivan. The Weather To-Day.